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Rescue Crews Battle Heavy Odds As Wind Snow Lash Mountain

A series of violent storms, following one another so closely that they merged into one giant nightmare, unrivaled here for at least 60 years, swept this area from last Thursday until Wednesday, bringing disasters, heavy property losses and completely paralyzing all transportation.

Of world-wide interest was the stalling of the Southern Pacific's luxury train, the City of San Francisco, westbound, with more than 250 persons aboard, in a snow slide near Crystal Lake, approximately 12 miles west of Norden on Donner Summit.

A five-day battle with the viscious storm by men and equipment marked a saga of heroic struggle to take assistance to the stranded passengers, among them Harry Loynd, president of Parke-Davis Drug Company and brother of E. L. and Walter Loynd of Truckee.

Also reported passengers on the train were a group of prominent Republicans headed for a national committee meeting in San Francisco this week.

Reams could be written of the heroic struggle of men against the elements in which the latter more than held its own for nearly a week.

The storm left a total of ten feet of snow in Truckee, 14 feet at Tahoe City and at some places over 20 feet on the "Hill".

Chronologically, the storm went something as follows:

Thursday

Storm swept across the Sierra dropping a heavy snow and hampering highway travel with blizzards.

Friday

Highway 40 closed by slides on Donner grade.

Saturday

Storm reached new violence.

Streamliner City of San Francisco derailed at Crystal Lake. Four men in cab of mallet ahead of diesel units which crashed into a deep drift near Crystal Lake injured when front of cab crushed and mallet and two units of the diesel left the tracks, trapping the nearly 250 passengers and crewmen.

Westbound Overland Limited stalled in slide at Floriston and forced to return to Sparks.

"Big hooks" and equipment ordered out of Roseville and Sparks to lend aid. Tracks blocked on both sides of disabled streamliner, preventing aid from reaching scene. Division Superintendent M. L. Jennings took over rescue command.

All roads in and out of Truckee closed by slides. Slide at Flycasters closed road to Reno. Another Saturday night at Nevada state line added to difficulties of division of highway crews.

Rumbley Oil truck and driver Elmer Knight of Sacramento, buried in slide at Big Blast on Donner Grade. Patrolmen William Gautsche, Roy Stallard, Martin Sturcke and C. B. Maynard at scene of slide, gave Knight assistance but efforts to remove truck failed as slides continued.

Work by exhausted crews to keep highway open abandoned when equipment stalled and was caught in almost constant gargantuan slides.

Tahoe road closed by slide at Deer Park, isolating entire Lake Tahoe area.

Six feet of snow in Truckee by Saturday night.

County equipment, disabled from previous storm, in constant action to keep food and fuel deliveries going.

Sunday

Storm continued with unabated fury, lashing out and foiling all attempts to take aid to stalled train or relieve stranded cars and trucks caught in the storms.

Rollie Raymond, S. P. engineer, lost when mallet on rotary plow caught in avalanche near Emigrant Gap overturned on him. Two other men, previously believed to have suffered like fate, were reported safe.

Monday

Violent, unceasing blizzards with winds up to 100 miles an hour continued to defy all efforts of hundreds of men to do more than fight to hold ground in the battle to take aid to stranded City of San Francisco.

Reports from train indicated all well with most passengers but that food and fuel supplies diminishing.

Several uncompleted houses in area collapsed under weight of pounding snow, which never let up.

All S. P. trains stopped at Sparks and Roseville.

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June 3 Election Holds Interest Of Local Voters

Truckee and Tahoe Justices And Supervisor Posts On Ballots

SACRAMENTO —(C. N. S.)— Announcement that more than 100 congressional and state offices will be voted upon at the June 3 primary election was made by Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan.

For congress, the state will elec one U. S. Senator and 30 representatives, an increase of seven over two years ago, due to the reapportionment of the state.

On the state side, 20 senators wil be elected, from the odd numbered districts.

All state assemblymen, totaling 80, were elected each two years.

Voters also will nominate su perior court judges in counties where terms expire, Jordan said.

Signatures, Deadlines

Minimum and maximum signatures to qualify candidates for delegates to national conventions were announced. Republicans must secure 12,309 minimum and 49,235 maximum; Democrats, 6,669 and 26,677; Prohibition, 862 and 3,449; Independent Progressive, 1,545 and 6,180.

First day for filing congressional state and county office papers wil be March 5 and the last day March 29, except where offices are legally closed Saturday, in which case the deadline will be March 28.

Final filing date for delegates to national conventions is April 4.

Jordan also called attention to the judicial offices wherein each candidate for a superior court judgeship must file declaration of intention to become a candidate between February 25 and February 29. The same applies to justice court judge aspirants.

Nevada County

Facing election in Nevada County in the primaries are three supervisors, a superior judge and three judges of the justice courts.

Incumbents are C. J. Tobiassen Nevada City; Frank Rowe, Grass Valley and Henry Loehr, Truckee supervisors; Superior Judge Jame Snell; Charles Morehouse, Gras Valley; George Gildersleeve, Nevada City, and Fosten Wilson Truckee, judges of the justice courts.

Incumbents of congressional offices representing this area are William F. Knowland, Oakland senator; Clair Engle, Red Bluff congressman.

Incumbents of legislative offices representing this district are Harold T. Johnson, Roseville, state senator; Francis Lindsay, Loomis, assemblyman.

Placer County

Offices which will be up for election in the June primaries include all Placer County justices of the peace, three members of the board of supervisors and state legislators from this district.

The court reorganization law makes it necessary for all justices of the peace to run if they wish to retain office, District Attorney Al Broyer stated.

Also eligible to run are police judges and anyone who has passed the state bar examination. The terms of the new judges of the justice courts will be six years instead of four.

Broyer was of the opinion tha constables would not run in the June 3 primary, although the reorganization of justice townships will result in some conflicts of jurisdiction as far as some constables are concerned. The law calls for constables to be elected in 1954 and to be elected for a six year term, Broyer said.

Supervisors will be elected in three districts this year. Incumbents are William Haines, 3rd district; Frank Poali, 4th, and L. L Anderson, 5th.

Haines, board chairman, who represents the Auburn area, ha announced he will not be a candidate for reelection. Poali's district

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Postal Receipts Indicate Steady Growth Of Area

The ten-year growth of Truckee and its trading area was indicated by post office receipt figures released this week by Postmaster E. C. Bavier.

Gross sales from stamps, permit matter, newspapers and box rents for 1951 totaled $17,098.21. This was $1,992.87 more than the year before, when $15,105.34 was collected from these sources, and more than double the 1941 figure of $8,250.18.

Money orders written in 1951 had a value of $211,954.04, compared with $175,671.48 for 1950 and a mere $61,768.86 for 1941. This represents a gain of $150,-185.18 for the decade.

HIGHWAY CREWS FIRST TO REACH STRANDED TRAIN

Cooperation of the state's division of highways with the Southern Pacific is credited with releasing the stranded passengers on the City of San Francisco hours before relief trains could reach the spot.

The train was stalled only a short distance from the Yuba overpass near where Highway 20 joins Highway 40, some 20 miles west of Truckee.

Under the direction of Jack Snider, Superintendent T. T. Buell's foreman at Yuba Gap, a disabled Sno-Go was quickly put into service and an improvised road cut between the highway and the stranded train. It took the crews approximately 24 hours to reach the train and bring the passengers out to th highway where crew men stationed at Yuba Gap provided their own cars to take the passengers to Emigrant Gap.

Buell, who gave all credit fo the task to Snider and his men, said M. L. Jennings, railroad superintendent, ordered the passengers taken off and removed by cars.

CREWS DO BATTLE WITH ELEMENTS TO MAINTAIN UTILITIES

One of the most satisfying sensations during the height of a storm at night is to be provided with heat, lights and telephone, but few enjoying these comforts realize the work that goes into providing the services.

For instance, Frank Gaiennie, Truckee district manager for the Sierra Pacific, one of the most important distribution centers in the system, was on the job constantly for 48 hours. Twice, once on Friday for nearly four hours, and again Tuesday for two hours the power was off as crews, virtually exhausted, fought line breaks, blowouts and terrific weather.

Pacific Telephone crews, too spent sleepless nights and days in a constant battle to maintain service. Truckee Public Utility District workers were kept busy checking the local system.

AUTO REGISTRY DEADLINE NEARS, OFFICIAL WARNS

The mailing of potential vehicle registration cards to car owners throughout the state has been completed by the state department of motor vehicles.

The department announced that the total number of the documents distributed is 5,448,817.

Director of Motor Vehicles A. H. Henderson reminded motorists tha they are held responsible under law for renewal of their vehicle registrations on or before Monday, February 4, 1952.

"Whether they receive potential registration cards or not," he said, "they must register within this period if they wish to avoid the penalties for delinquent registrations imposed by law. Those who do not receive potentials for any reason, should apply for renewal by presenting their 1951 white registration slips to a branch office of the department."

Sun Beams

by Walter M. Barrett

It would be difficult indeed to single out any outstanding hero during the storm. Everybody worked hard, taxing capabilities and doing what was possible to maintain a semblance of order. We have particular admiration for the men who continued to make fuel deliveries against terrific odds and for the men who maintained equipment to keep streets and highways passable for these deliveries. Division of highway men and county equipment operators did a whale of a job. Officers of the highway patrol faced dangers and worked on several rescue details. The Sheriff's Ski Posse is to be thanked for its participation and individuals from all parts fo the district, too numerous to mention, played an important role in the storm, assisting less fortunate neighbors. All in all the storm proved one very important and satisfying fact—that the residents of the area can take it and bounce back smiling.

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The trials and tribulations of a mountain country doctor are indeed complex. His hours, his work and his pleasures are as uncertain and varied as the weather. In inheriting the work done so faithfully by the late Dr. J. H. Bernard, Dr. Laurence Nelson is proving himself a most capable successor. His winter practice is something doctors in their nice, snug offices wouldn't understand. Time after time he has been called out in raging blizzards, fighting shoulder high through snow drifts to reach patients. The long, dangerous trip to the snow bound passenger train on snow bound Donner Pass was difficult in the extreme but only an example of the work required of him and being done so well. Our hat is off to the doctor and his fellow mountain practitioners.

HIGHWAY MEN WORK TO TAHOE AND TO BORDER

State snow removal equipment was battling terrific odds in an attempt to open the highway to Tahoe City yesterday.

A rotary plow was slowly inching its way southward over congested Highway 89 with a 1,000-foot wide slide blocking its path at Deer Park. The plow was making half a mile an hour. At 5 p.m. last night it had reached Edgewater.

Another plow was attempting to keep the road open to the foot of Donner grade, so that families along the route could obtain supplies.

Superintendent T. T. Buell said the state has employed R. Sutton and Sam Costa and their big bulldozer to cut through to Reno and a plow will follow. He said he believes the route will be cleared by tonight.

LEAVE CARS HOME, URGES CONSTABLE

Constable N. F. Dolley yesterday issued sage advice to local car owners.

"Keep your vehicle at home," Dolley said. "There is no place on the streets to park and they create a nuisance."

The officer pointed out that rights of way must be provided for emergency vehicles, snow plows, fuel trucks and supply vehicles. He urged that this be a rule during and after all storms.

Vice President of S. P. Here During "Difficulty"

J. W. Corbett, vice president in charge of operations for the Southern Pacific Company, was here yesterday to investigate conditions throughout the area, particularly as they pertain to the derailment and stalling of the westbound streamliner.

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Hundreds Deer Trapped In Snow East Of Truckee

Game Warden Tom Bornemai yesterday was attempting to find some means of feeding hundreds of deer and game birds hopelessly stranded in the vicinity of the state line.

The animals are floundering in the huge drifts and more than six feet of snow, unable to progress.

Borneman said he would take feed to the deer as soon as Highway 40 is opened to permit transportation of hay stocked at Boca. In the meantime he is contacting state officials for aid in relieving the situation. By trimming the higl branches of certain trees in the area, some of the deer may survive until feed can reach them.

It was pointed out that unless the deer and birds are cared for within a short time, casualties will be heavy.

Feed is being dropped from airplanes to deer stranded on the Nevada side of the border.

FOOD TRAIN GETS HERE LAST NIGHT AFTER COLLISION

The car of relief supplies being shipped by Southern Pacific to replace merchandise taken from stores here for people on the snow-stranded City of San Francisco, was delayed at Mogul yesterday when the equipment collided with a signal tower. The tower fell between the car and locomotive. A wrecking crew was dispatched from Sparks to make repairs, according to reports received here.

The car arrived later yesterday and was unloaded at once.

REPORT ALL WELL AT HOBART MILLS

Ray Helgeson at Hobart Mill reports the 15 people there doing o.k., although they will welcome the arrival of snow equipment to free them so they can obtain food which is in short supply. The division of highways estimated they would be out within three days, barring unforeseen developments.

F. W. Gaiennie and Frank Giovannoni of the Sierra Pacific Power Company were scheduled to go to Hobart today with the company's snow cat taking provisions to the stranded families.

FUEL SUPPLIER ASKS FOR SNOWSHOE LOAN

The Mountain Rotary Fuel Co. would be "much obliged" if anyone could loan them any snow shoes. Their employees are having to buck almost unbelievable drifts to deliver fuel oil and gas, and Bill Rindfleisch, compnay official, says the job would go much faster and easier if a few more sets of snow shoes can be obtained.

Anyone with any available are asked to call Truckee 109.

Power Company Sno-Cat Calls on Outlying Folks

The Sierra Pacific Sno-Cat, manned by Frank Giovannoni, Bob Seibold and William Curran, Tuesday brought Louis Landry and his children to town from their home a mile east of here. They were without heat and were starting to beat their way to the S. P. tracks when the party arrived.

It was planned to go to the San Francisco Flycasting Club down the river to get Mrs. Maude Gaffield the caretaker, and Bobby Campbell her aide, but she informed the crew that she was doing all right and would await more normal conditions for the trip out.

Ed Crandall Promoted To Staff Sergeant

Ed Crandall, who has been in Korea for 17 months was recently promoted to staff sergeant in the U. S. Air Force, his mother reports Crandall is expected home from the lengthy war duty soon.

Tahoe Area Hard Hit By Lashing Of Sierra Storm

144 Inches of Snow at Lake; Level Nears Limit As Gates Open

TAHOE CITY— A. E. Frodenberg on Tuesday morning reported a total of 144 inches of snow on the ground at Tahoe City, with 42 inches having fallen in the previous 24 hours. The latter fall contained 4.79 inches precipitation.

The lake level Tuesday morning was 6228 feet, which is only 1.1 feet under the allowable maximum level. Frodenberg was awaiting orders to open the gates at Tahoe City to relieve the pressure.

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Rex and Terry Tollefson and Bob Hatton Wednesday night went to Big Chief on the Truckee River to bring Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Ralphs to Truckee following word that the gates of Lake Tahoe had been partially opened to relieve the excess of water. The property had been inundated by flood conditions in the winter of 1950-51. Terry Tollefson said that more water is expected to be let out of the gates this evening.

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A heavy slide over 1,000 feet across closed the Tahoe City-Truckee highway near Midway Bridge on Route 89. Division of highways crews fought a valiant but futile battle to reopen the section but continuing slides forced them to abandon the fight until the storm subsided.

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While there is a shortage of fresh milk, eggs, butter, etc., there does not appear to be any serious shortage of staple groceries in the northwest Lake Tahoe area, a survey of grocery stores and markets of the area Tuesday indicated. There does appear to be some fuel shortage in places and residents are being urged to conserve current supplies as much as possible.

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All the snow removal equipment operating in the northwest section of Lake Tahoe are a Placer County rotary and a push plow at Kings Beach and two similar pieces at Tahoe City.

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Forty guests and employees of Squaw Valley resort, marooned by the storm, are reported well supplied and comfortable, with no immediate prospect of shortages.

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Reports from Tahoe City this morning are that the lake reached a peak level of 6228.02 feet and has dropped to 6227.99 feet with the gates open.

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Yesterday 700 pounds of groceries were taken from Tahoe City stores to the Homewood area by weasel. In the party were Harry Johanson, Jack Starratt and Al Henry Jr. Yesterday they went as far as Homewood post office and back, at the rate of two miles an hour. They planned to return to the area to the south today.

Rebekahs to Install At February Session

Naomi Rebekah Lodge No. 2 met in Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday night, January 9, with Alice McGee, noble grand, presiding. The 1952 officers are to be installed in February the exact date has not been set. Delicious refreshments were served by Laura Harmon and Bess Ried.

SIERRA SUN COMICS DELAYED BY STORM

Another casualty of the storm was this week's issue of the Sierra Sun's comic section.

The funnies are probably stored away neatly in a corner of a railroad express car long delayed by the storm. We hope sincerely to be able to double up next week and give our subscribers the two issues in one week.

PEAK PACK HERE RECORDED AT 115 INCHES BY U.S.F.S.

Statistically the record provided by William Curran of the U.S. Forest Service for the storm is as follows:

During the recent storm 87½ inches of new snow fell, bringing the total on the ground here to 115 inches.

Precipitation for the week was 7.75 inches to bring the total to 30.20 inches for the season.

The normal precipitation to January 31st is 14.14 inches, giving Truckee 16.06 over normal for the end of this month with still two weeks to go.

Last year at the end of January precipitation totalled 17.86 inches over the 14.14 or 32 inches. However, the moisture last year resulted from torrential rains during December.

AGED TRANSIENT IS FOUND DEAD ON BRIDGE STREET

A man about 65 years of age and tentatively identified as O. Erickson, transient, died a short time after being found near the Donner Hotel on Bridge Street early this morning. Deputy Coroner N. F. Dolley said he believed the man died from exposure. For the past several days the man has been seen around the depot but refused offers of assistance from rail employees.

Dolley said there was a bad bruise on the side of the victim's head, probably caused by a fall.

An investigation is being conducted.

Menia Moretta Taken To Reno Hospital

Miss Menia Moretta, widely known local woman and veteran employee of Bank of America, was taken to a Reno hospital last night on a caboose attached to a rotary plow after she became seriously ill. She was taken from her home by Truckee ambulance to the train.

SAN MATEO FAMILY REPORTED MISSING

Local officers are seeking the whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and their two small children of San Mateo. The family left Tahoe Vista Sunday by car and have not been heard from since. Constable N. F. Dolley has checked all local hotels and resorts and a similar check at Tahoe City failed to reveal a trace of the family.

Anyone knowing of their whereabouts is asked to contact Dolley.

Dr. Cozzalio Due at Meet Of Alumni Association

More than a thousand dentists from California and neighboring states, including Dr. C. C. Cozzalio of Truckee and Reno, are expected to gather in San Francisco January 20 for the 56th annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of California College of Dentistry.

East End Residents Called For Jury Duty Monday

The following potential jurors were drawn in superior court to serve January 21 at Nevada City:

Ralph Bretthauer of Truckee and William Rutherford, Soda Springs.

The case to be tried is a criminal action, The People vs. William Stoler.

Living in Sacramento

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White of Tahoma are living in Sacramento until spring comes again to Lake Tahoe.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY. 1952

The regular meeting of the Board convened at 10 o'clock A. M. On roll call all the members except Chairman H. G. Loehr were noted present. On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Coughlan, and unanimously carried Supervisor C. J. Tobiassen was appointed Chairman Pro Tem. The meeting was then called to order by Chairman C. J. Tobiassen. The minutes of the meeting of December 20th, 1951, were read, and, no errors or ommissions being noted were ordered adopted as read.

Supervisor Rowe brought up the matter of secret balloting in matters recently handled by the Board and requested that in the future the Board refrain from any further balloting by this method. The District Attorney was present and on request showed the Board Section 25101 of the Government Code which states in part that "the vote of each member on every question shall be recorded."

A letter was received and read to the Board from the State Department of Agriculture wherein the Board was advised that Nevada County has again been declared a Modified Accredited Bovine Tuberculosis Free Area for another three year period from December 1, 1951.

The sum of $56,939.82 was ordered transferred from the general fund to the general reserve fund to repay a loan made on August 2, 1951.

The sum of $20,000.00 was ordered transferred from the salary fund to the veterans building fund to repay a loan made on August 2, 1951.

The sum of $5,000.00 was ordered transferred from the Grass Valley Elementary School District to the Veterans Building Fund to repay a loan made on August 2nd, 1951.

The sum of $5,000.00 was ordered transferred from the Grass Valley High School District to the Veterans Building fund to repay a loan made on August 2nd, 1952.

The sum of $8,535.38 was ordered transferred from the General Fund (½ In Lieu Tax) to the Special Road Improvement Fund.

The sum of $7,500.00 was ordered transferred from the General Fund to the Special Road Improvement Fund as a loan, to be paid back to the general fund from the first available gas tax money.

The sum of $9,060.18 be added to the budget under Auditor's Code No. 561-S.

The sum of $4,177.26 be added to the budget under Auditor's Code No. 561-M.

The sum of $170.00 was ordered transferred from the Unbudgeted Reserve budget to Liability Insurance Budget.

The sum of $69.69 was ordered transferred from the Unbudgeted Reserve budget to Crippled Childrens Services budget.

The sum of $100.00 was ordered transferred from the Clerk & Auditor maintenance budget to the Clerk & Auditor Capitol Outlay budget.

The Clerk reported that word had been received that the Floriston Property Owners Association has raised the sum of $7,500.00 to turn over to the County as their share for the purpose of purchasing a bridge to place over the Truckee River to replace one washed out by winter storms last season. Further discussion was continued until a later meeting of the Board.

Miss Elma Hecker, County Treasurer and Tax Collector, appeared before the Board and requested that she be premitted to hire one Account Clerk 11 on the second step of the salary ordinance range at $220.00 per month, and one Account Clerk 1 at $180.00 per month, to replace two deputies resigned on January 2, 1952.

Ted Jayne of the Division of Highways appeared before the Board with J. F. O'Connor and discussed with the members informally their Federal Aid Secondary road problems. It was decided to continue this matter for official discussion to the February 1st meeting.

Miss Bernice Glasson and Mrs Anna Rowe appeared before the Board regarding the Community Nursing Services. The matter was discussed at length with these ladies and with the District Attorney and the members of the Board of Supervisors. It was finally decided to continue this matter until the February 1st meeting, and in the meantime the District Attorney and the County Auditor were requested to look into this matter in order to keep the Board advised.

The County Road Commissioner reported to the Board that the 90 day agreements with Crandall Bros. for the maintenance of the road on the south side of the Truckee River and for the use of the Crandall Bridge, had expired. He also informed the Board that Crandall Bros. were quite willing to renew their agreement and the District Attorney and the Road Commissioner were instructed to prepare new agreements immediately and submit them for Board approval and for approval of Crandall Bros.

The Board ordered the proceedings of the meetings of the month of January, 1952 printed in the Sierra Sun.

The Board ordered the leave of John T. Trauner from his duties as County Veterans Service Officer be renewed for a period of six months from January 1, 1952.

Upon request of the County Auditor, and upon motion of Supervisor Coughlan, seconded by Supervisor Robinson, and unanimously carried, permission was granted the Auditor to take one deputy to the annual Auditors and Tax Collectors Conference at Santa Barbara on February 18th, 19th, and 20th, 1952, and the expense of such deputy to become a proper county charge.

The District Attorney advised the Board that an ordinance was necessary to properly conform to the new laws affecting Justice Courts. The Board ordered the adoption of Ordinance No. 184 and ordered the same published in the Union at Grass Valley.

Granted George E. Lowry, Welfare Director, permission to attend a meeting of Welfare Directors at Sacramento on January 8th, 1952.

The following amounts were ordered paid from the following funds:
GENERAL FUND, Warrants Nos. 8782 to 10264 ..... $119,518.99
VETERANS BUILDING FUND, Warrants Nos. 71 to 82 .... $978.05
SPECIAL ROAD IMPROVEMENT FUND, Warrants Nos. 644 to 763 $29,690.63.

The Board ordered the report o the Welfare Director filed by the Clerk and approved the findings in it in the three categorical aids. Adjourned until Tuesday, January 22nd, 1952, at 10 o'clock A. M.

R. E. DEEBLE
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. j17

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NORTH TAHOE

by THELMA BURROUGHS

Orchids to Nurse Audrey Welch, whom the community could hardly have done without during the past week. With our Dr. Jose Nessim caught over in Reno, Audrey has been on constant call to care for our ailing — and is standing by just in case Mrs. Henry Graton's momentarily expected baby arrives.

Dan and Louise Anderson and their two granddaughetrs went out Friday for a quick trip to Concord They made it back to Truckee on the last train through Sunday There they are now, snowed in in Truckee and snowed out of Kings Beach.

The storm found Henry Graton and Jerome Little over in Carson City. It took them a day to get to Reno, another to get to Truckee and somehow they managed to get to Tahoe City. Their bulldozer was at the latter place and Tuesday it took them 3 hours and 20 minutes to pass The Burroughs at Tahoe Vista on the way to Kings Beach Mrs. Graton was at home with four youngsters, expecting another but her hubby arrived and the baby didn't so she felt much better

The bulldozer Graton and Little brought back has been used to clean out many trails around Kings Beach. It'll be days before they're all dug out but everyone seems to be warm and comfortable.

Kings Beach school house is opne and warm for those who may run out of fuel or food. Tom Lucas who is in charge at the school said there is plenty of powdered milk on hand there and trails have been opened to the school so that food and fuel can be brought there.

Ike and Granny Miles, up from Sacramento last Wednesday to pick up some things they'd need for winternig in the capital, were lucky enough to get back over the mountain before the storm unleashed its fury.

Walt Bailey of Tahoe Vista was among those being snowed out, getting caught in Reno with several other North Tahoe folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rayburn are "trapped" in Reno by the blizzard and its aftermath.

Mrs. Jerry Gordon of Kings Beach was away from home in the bay area when the storm came, leaving her hubby snowed in alone.

Andy Sorensen was away in San Francisco and Sacramento on a business trip, learning what a rain and wind storm is like, while Alice and Loma are at home snowbound.

Fred and Marian Miller got caught along with several others and are here shoveling out with the rest of us, instead of wintering in Sacramento as they planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Long of Kings Beach went over to help Winona Hall shovel some snow and watched the storm for days from the Hall home on Brockway Hill.

Sally Leatherman of Carnelian Bay fell and broke a wrist on Jan. 3 but during the storm, her neighbors kept her company and lent her a hand so she wasn't inconvenienced too much.

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Trapped by the Chinca Indians in the Andes Mountains hundreds of years ago, chinchillas were introduced to this country in 1923 when 11 of the little animals were brought here from South America. This was the nucleus of a great new industry, but there's still no large-scale commercial use of the furs, nor will there be until the chinchilla population reaches a level permitting such operations.

Sold for breeding purposes, chinchillas command $1,200 to $1,600 a pair. The Greer-Hale ranch, with a respectable inventory of more than 700 pairs, ships several hundreds annually to all parts of the United States, Canada and Europe.

Careful planning went into the substantial but handsome ranch building which protects this million-dollar investment. A warm, dry shelter, providing proper ventilation was essential to the health and well-being of the precious chinchillas. Fire safety was equally important.

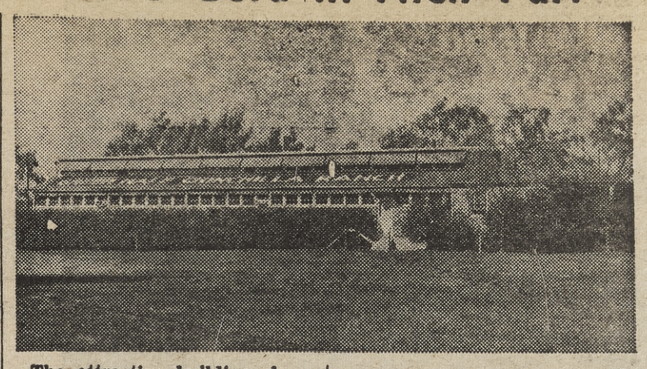
These requirements were met by building the structure of tile and covering it with a roof of fire-resistant asphalt shingles. This combination also achieved another objective—an attractive appearance, harmonizing with the coloring of the rolling Virginia countryside. The roof of dark green blends with the natural red tile walls and white trim. Standing out against a panel of even darker green shingles, large, white letters proclaim the name, Greer-Hale Chinchilla Ranch.

Unique is the chinchilla. It has a head like a rabbit, tail like a squirrel, stands on its hind legs and its actions are suggestive of a kangaroo. The silvery gray fur with blue undertones is incomparable in beauty and durability, each hair finer than a strand of spider web. One yard of precious fur, so soft that it can be touched without "feel," weighs the same as a yard of pure silk.

Chinchillas mate at an early age and, if permitted, stay together for life. Papa chinchilla helps with the babies, but you know who's boss. Born with their eyes open, the little ones walk immediately. Litters number one to four, but two is the average.

Among the cleanest animals in existence, chinchillas take daily sand baths. Herbivorous, they live on small prepared pellets of grain costing an average of $2 per year per animal.

Owners of the flourishing enterprise at New Market are Dr. E. E. Hale and W. W. Greer, Jr., the former a dentist who continues to practice his profession "for the love of it" in a West Virginia coal mining community.



The attractive building shown above, at New Market, Va., shelters more than 700 pairs of chinchillas, prized for the beauty of their silvery gray fur, while girl at right displays luxurious chinchilla coat—priced at upwards of $35,000. Chinchillas sell at $1,200 to $1,600 a pair as breeding stock. The ranch house, protecting a million dollar investment, has a roof of fire-resistant asphalt shingles in dark green to blend with the natural red tile walls and white trim. The name is painted in white on a panel of shingles of a darker green.



One of the pioneers of chinchilla raising in this country, Dr. Hale served as national director of the industry for seven years. He occasionally applies his dental skill to the chinchilla business, performing oral surgery when one of the little fellows is discovered to have a defective molar.

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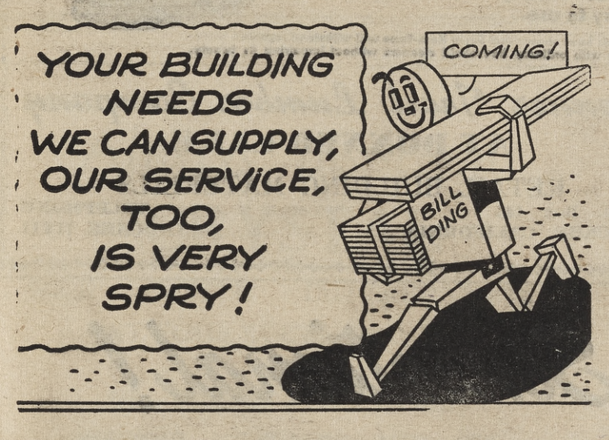
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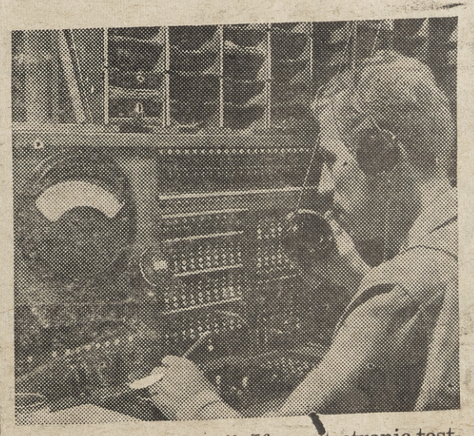
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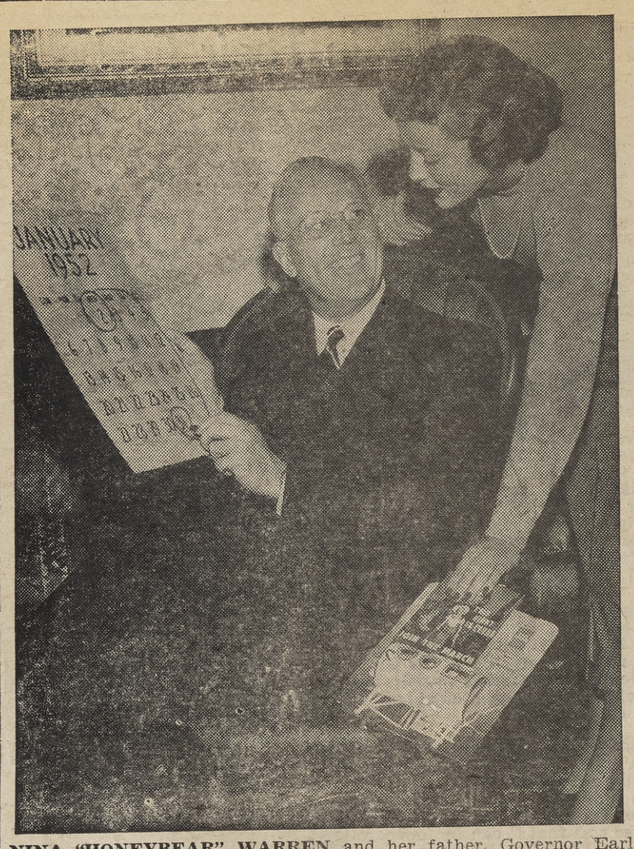
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NINA "HONEYBEAR" WARREN and her father, Governor Earl Warren urge public support of the March of Dimes throughout January, 1952. Both the governor, state March of Dimes chairman, and "Honeybear", recovered victim of the disease, are active in the January polio-fightng appeal.

LAKE TAHOE SKI CLUB TO SPONSOR FWSA MEETS

TAHOE CITY— The Lake Tahoe Ski Club last Friday agreed to accept sponsorship of the FWSA A, B, C and D ski jumping and cross country championships. The tentative date has been set for March 30. In addition the club is sponsoring the National Junior meet at Olympic Hill March 15-16 and a statewide junior meet some time in April.

Subscribe to the Sierra Sun.

NEEDY CHILDREN HELPED BY NEVADA COUNTY SAYS TAXPAYERS' ASS'N

During November, 1951, needy children on the rolls of Nevada County numbered 316, compared to 334 for July, the first month of the current fiscal year, reports the California Taxpayers Association Total aid paid to needy children in the county during November reached $16,100, compared with $17,342 fro July. Average aid per child for November was $50.95, slightly less than the $51.92 average aid per child for July last.

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SACRAMENTO —(C. N S.)— The political cauldron has started bubbling for fair, in fact, if it keeps from boiling over between now and the June primaries, leaders will be surprised.

So many candidates for the GOP presidential nomination have their fingers in the pie that a "convention of candidates" with a good draw poker game has been suggested as the easiest method of selecting the finalist.

With the Eisenhower announcement, Governor Earl Warren of California, announced in Hawaii that the general would be a strong candidate. Warren makes no derogatory remarks concerning Republican opponents, as it is hsi ambition to maintain party harmony. Senator Taft followed with an indication that he almost has control of the GOP convention, provided his pledges stick to their promises, while Stassen adopted the silent method after his announcement.

Brining the picture closer to California, both Warren and anti-Warren Republicans are meeting in San Francisco, where there is a week-long series of GOP meetings culminating with the Republican National Committee. The anti-Warrens, headed by former State Senator Edward Tickle of Monterey County, held a banquet at the Palace Hotel, selecting a slate of delegates headed by Congressman Thomas Werdel of Kern County which apparently will run against the Warren slate as an "uninstructed" slate in June. Political observers in Sacramento say this slate has about as much chance of success as a snowball in midsummer.

Meanwhile, Collier's magazine cam eout with a strongly favorable story concerning Warren and the governor's press secretaries are busy providing "background" material for newspapers, magazines and radio.

The Democrats, still with no announced candidate, are taking a back seat while Republican ballyhoo continues to receive front page play and like most of the "ins" plan to play the game on the de fensive.

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RECORD DEER KILL RECORDED IN '51 BY STATE'S HUNTERS

A 1951 harvest of deer more than 27 per cent higher than the previous California record has been announced by the department of fish and game.

The estimated 340,000 deer hunters afield last year brought home a total of 64,208 bucks. The former record was set in 1949 when 52,082 deer tags were returned to the state agency. The reported kill in 1950 amounted to 47,128 bucks.

Several thousand antlreless deer, taken in special hunting seasons, were not included in the new record total.

Department Director Seth Gordon offered a combination of six reasons for the state's all time high take: favorable weather and hunting conditions, a slightly later season, greater numbers of hunters, the high price of meat removal of the forked-horn restriction in northeastern district 1¾ and recent inauguration of deer management practices designed to provide deer with adequate forage plants.

Modoc County, scene of the state's first large scale antlerless deer hunt in 1950, produced the top harvest in 1951. Game biologists chalked up a kill of 6,087 bucks compared with 2,230 in 1950. The previous all-time high county record was a take of 3,627 bucks in Mendocino County in 1948.

Lassen County, with a kill of 4,481 deer, was second on the 1951 list. Other counties with top billing include Siskiyou, 4,030; Tehama, 3,691, and Mendocino, 3,654.

By counties the reported 1951 take of bucks was Alameda 580; Alpine 1752; Amador 315; Butte 783; Calaveras 407; Colusa 572 Contra Costa 178; Del Norte 41 **El Dorado 1073;** Fresno 2118; Glenn 710; Humboldt 2285; Imperial 8; Inyo 720; Kern 541; Kings 37; Lake 2157; Los Angeles 630; Madera 545; Marin 765; Mariposa 233; Merced 253; Mono 1975; Monterey 2058; Napa 982; **Nevada 1324;** Orange 134; **Placer 655;** Plumas 2199; Riverside 404; Sacramento 18; San Benito 1217; San Bernardino 281; San Diego 733; San Joaquin 54; San Luis Obispo 1388; San Mateo 135; Santa Barbara 816; Santa Clara 938; Santa Cruz 100; Shasta 2880; **Sierra 1125;** Solano 1445; Stanislaus 313; Sutter 4; Trinity 1131; Tulare 985; Tuolumne 998; Ventura 671; Yolo 264; Yuba 257.

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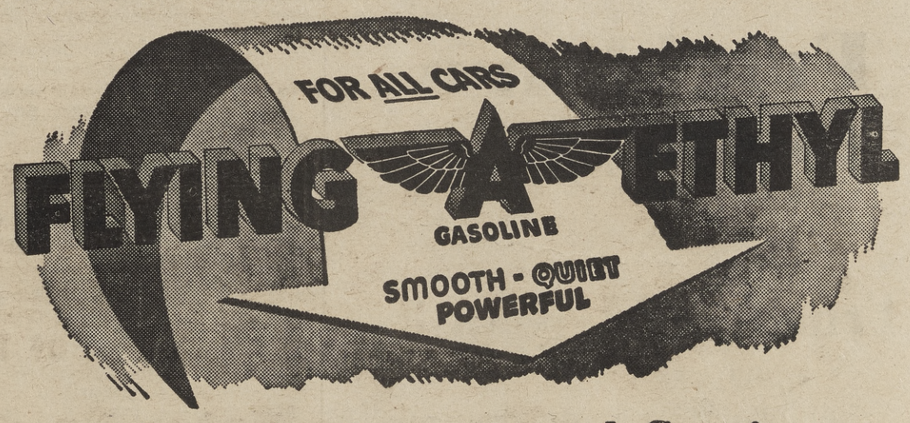


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ELECTION

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takes in the Colfax-Applegate area and the area around Kings Beach and Tahoe Vista at Lake Tahoe. Anderson represents Forest Hill and Tahoe City region on the board.

Placer and Nevada Counties are both in the same congressional and legislative districts.

John Reedy of Truckee has located at Banning for an indefinite winter stay.

STORM

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All roads out of Reno blocked.

Slide on Highway 50 near Echo Summit reportedly killed two women when house hit by slide.

Army started relief crews into area of stalled train from Colfax and relief train made ready in Truckee to go to scene.

Three S. P. rotary plows reported disabled, three operating around the clock but failing to gain ground in struggle.

Tuesday

Relief train left Truckee shortly before noon with food, blankets two dog teams managed by Lloyd Van Sickle and Elmer (Slim) Schaible, Dr. L. D. Nelson and a huge store of medical supplies.

Train reached a point three miles west of Norden by dark.

Dr. Nelson and dog sleds reported to have gone ahead of relief train to render first aid.

Highway crews from Nyack cut through with two rotaries and plows to bring out passengers.

First four passengers reach Nyack late Tuesday after cross country hike in blizzard and deep snow from stalled train. Reported passengers in as good condition as could be expected. Still had food but out of fuel.

Wednesday

Storm broke early in morning after adding three feet of new powder snow to the already gigantic pile over the area.

Division of Highways crews contacted City of San Francisco. Passengers removed to continue after three-day delay.

Snow shovelers at a premium as stranded residents started digging out in preparation for another storm reported en route from the Gulf of Alaska.

Utilities Continued

Throughout the storm, the situation was made more bearable by almost uninterrupted utilities service. Power and lights were off for two or three brief periods, but when the storm ended the Sierra Pacific Power Company reported it had only one slim line serving this region and parts of Nevada.

The telephone company service was maintained with extra help and local crews working long, hard hours and with calls more than doubled. This service earned the appreciation of all phone users and particular thanks went to the busy operators.

The facilities of the Truckee Public Utility District are also due praise as also are the efforts of the crew for keeping power distributed locally.

Old timers agreed that the storm was the worst they have ever witnessed in this area, exceeding the 1937-38 record breaker in intensity and volume of snow.

The full extent of the losses—and they are heavy—will not be known for some time as many summer homes and outlying areas will not be contacted for days and maybe weeks.

Several local structures collapsed including a partly completed dwelling along Donner Lake, being erected by Rex Reid, and a business structure near completion near Osburn's Associated wye station. Reports of other collapsed buildings in the area are still unconfirmed but no doubt there will be scores when a full report is available.

Train crews, equipment and bulldozers arrived this morning from Salt Lake and Sparks to begin the work of digging out stalled rolling stock over the mountain so that traffic may be resumed as soon as possible.



ROY ROGERS (above) is starring in tonight's scheduled program at the Donner Theater in Truckee. The picture, which also features his famed horse, Trigger, is titled "North of the Great Divide," a tale of the Canadian west. Special arrangements are being made to bring the film to Truckee today.

Truckee to Lake Forest Was Three-Day Journey

TAHOE CITY— It took Mr. and Mrs. Sim Deming, new owners of Henry's Motel at Lake Forest, three days to get home from Truckee this week.

Last Friday at 4 p.m. they came to Truckee to pick up Mrs. Deming's mother, Mrs. Morgan of Glendale. That night they found the road closed at Deer Park and it wasn't until three days later that they arrived home.

Mrs. Ruth Droste was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Waters at Deer Park and it took her two days to get to her Tahoe City home. The Demings and their guest stayed overnight with Mrs. Droste before heading for their own place.

To Return for Fishing—

Al Bradshaw wrote that Oakland has had a lot of rain and that he expects to return to Truckee for the fishing season.

Business Visit—

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Leitch were Sacramento business visitors last weekend and will return here when they can.

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ABBIE an' SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

BATHLESS GROGGINS HAS ANSWERED (BY PROXY!) ALL THE QUESTIONS PUT TO HIM SO FAR---HE CAN KEEP IT UP AS LONG AS HIS LEARNED **LITTLE VENTRILOQUIST PAL** CAN DREAM UP THE RIGHT ANSWERS--

NOW (CHUCKLE) THAT I HAVE THE **IMPOSSIBLE-TO-ANSWER** QUESTIONS TO TOSS AT HIM, THIS BUM WILL FLOP FASTER THAN A BUCKSHOT PAN-CAKE ON A HOT GRIDDLE!

AND WHO, MY MENTAL GIANT, INVENTED THE OIL FLOTATION FOR ORE EXTRACTING--

ELMORE--- IN 1899!

THE WH-

WHO (GASP) WAS THE FOURTH SON OF ETHELWULF?

ETHELRED!

YER BLARSTED IGNORANT DOPE!

TWO HORRIBLY EXPENSIVE HOURS LATER--

WE'VE BEEN (CHOKE) OFF THE AIR FOR AN HOUR NOW---BUT ACCORDING TO OUR RULES--YOU CAN **CONTINUE** TO ANSWER QUESTIONS UNTIL YOU MISS---

AIN'T RUNNIN' OUTA 'EM, ARE YOU, BUSTER?

YOU'RE (SHUDDER) UP TO 16,674,816 NOW---

IF YOU (SOB!) ANSWER THE **NEXT** QUESTION, I GO **OUT OF BUSINESS!!**---BECOME A **PENNILESS BUM**--PANHANDLING FOR A **CRUMBY DIME!** **HAVE MERCY!**

O.K., BOYS---JUST LEAD ME T'THE PRIZE, AND WE'LL FORGET THE REST!!

BLESS (SOB) **YOU!**

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I'LL HAVE TO **TAKE** YOU TO YOUR PRIZE, SIR---SINCE 16,674,816 WOULD BE TOO MUCH TO **CARRY!!**

'COURSE, PAL--- (SIGH) 16,674,816 OF 'EM--- I'LL BUY ME A FLOCK O'CARS---NONE O' 'EM ABLE T' GO ANYWHERE---AN' JUST **SET** IN 'EM-

HERE WE ARE, **GROGGINS!** HALF THE SOAP BELONGS TO YOU **NOW!!**

YA MEANS I'M HALF OWNER OF A (GROAN) **BLARSTED SOAP FACTORY!!**

FLOOGLE'S SOAP FACTORY

TH' PRIZE FER BEIN' **TH' SMARTEST HUMAN BEIN' ALIVE IS SOAP!** IT'S ALL YOURS, PAL!! HERE'S WHERE BEIN' **STUPID** PAYS OFF!!

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Fritzi Ritz

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER ®

APRIL-20-

THIS OLD JACKET WILL DO--

AND THIS OLD HALLOWE'EN MASK

NOW I'LL NEED A BOARD--

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FRITZI, WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING?

I'M EXPECTING SOME GARDEN SEEDS IN THE MAIL AND I DON'T WANT THE BIRDS TO EAT THEM

MAIL

APRIL-20-







the Nebbs

by Hess

I HATE TAKING MY REPORT CARD HOME- IT'S JUST LIKE LOOKING FOR TROUBLE-

YOU SHOULD BE MORE LIKE ME, TEDDY- MY REPORT CARD IS ALWAYS GOOD-

WHO WANTS TO BE LIKE **YOU**? I'D RATHER HAVE A BAD REPORT!

HERE'S THE BAD NEWS AGAIN, DAD

YOUR REPORT CARD IS NEVER MUCH TO LOOK FORWARD TO, TEDDY-

IT'S WORSE THAN LAST MONTH! I DIDN'T THINK THAT WAS POSSIBLE-

OH- IT'S NEVER SO BAD THAT IT CAN'T BE **WORSE**

GO TO YOUR ROOM! IT'S TIME YOU AND I CAME TO AN UNDERSTANDING

YOU WERE VERY HARSH WITH HIM, WILLIE DEAR-

EVERYONE CAN'T GET GOOD MARKS- TEDDY REALLY TRIES BUT-

IT ISN'T HIS MARKS I MIND SO MUCH, PHOEBE- IT'S THE **DECEPTION**- WHY DOES HE HAVE TO **LOOK** SO BRIGHT!?

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STRANGE as it seems

by ELSIE HIX

HAROLD "MARE NAVIGAT"

THE CELEBRATED ANTIQUE TAPESTRY **BAYEUX**-- AN EMBROIDERED PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE CONQUEST OF BRITAIN BY WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR, CONSISTS OF A BAND OF LINEN **230** FEET LONG AND **20** INCHES WIDE, CONTAINING **1,512** FIGURES...

SINCE THE **11TH** CENTURY THIS RELIC OF THE ART OF THE MIDDLE AGES HAS ESCAPED THE RAVAGES OF WAR AND IS WELL PRESERVED IN THE MUSEUM, BAYEUX, FRANCE!

DOROTHEA LYNDE DIX-- A FRAIL SPINSTER *of Boston, Mass.*, SO SHOCKED AT THE TREATMENT GIVEN A FEW INSANE PERSONS CONFINED IN A JAIL, SET OUT ON A CRUSADE WHICH LASTED FOR **40 YEARS** -- RESULTING IN THE FOUNDING OF MENTAL HOSPITALS NOT ONLY IN THIS COUNTRY AND CANADA BUT ALSO IN ENGLAND AND THE CONTINENT!

THE LIONS AND TIGERS IN THE CLYDE BEATTY CIRCUS CONSUME *THREE HORSES EVERY DAY!*

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A TINY CHAPEL-- COMPLETE WITH ELECTRIC ORGAN AND A BELL IN THE BELFRY, AND ACCOMMODATING ONLY **4** PEOPLE, WAS BUILT BY CHARLES WALENSKY IN THE BACKYARD OF HIS HOME... TWO WEDDINGS AND A BAPTISM WERE PERFORMED THE FIRST MONTH IT WAS OPENED TO THE PUBLIC!

-Waterloo, Iowa-

THE OWYHEE INDIAN TRIBE-- *near Elko, Nevada,* HAVE ADOPTED **BING CROSBY** AND NAMED HIM "SOND-HOO-VIA-GUND"-- MEANING " MAN OF MANY SONGS ...

A **31**-YEAR-OLD GERANIUM PLANT IS OWNED BY CLINTON CAMERON, *Port Huron, Mich.*

BEFORE TURNING TO WRITING-- *ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON* STUDIED ENGINEERING AND LAW!

JOE JINKS

YE GODS! LOOKIT THOSE CLOTHES! HOW OLD IS THIS MOVIE, ANYHOW?

WELL, IT'S A TALKIE, SO IT MUST HAVE BEEN FILMED SINCE 1927!

I SWEAR I SAW THIS PICTURE AT TH' CORONA THEATRE WHEN I WAS A KID! I WAS 6 OR 7 AT TH' TIME!

YOU EXAGGERATE! LOOK, THERE'S AN AUTO! WHEN YOU WERE 7 THERE WEREN'T ANY AUTOS!

I THINK TH' BUTLER COMMITTED TH' DARK DEED, BUT I'M GOIN' T' BED! YOU CAN TELL ME HOW IT CAME OUT AT BREAKFAST!

YOU'RE GETTING OLD! WHY, I CAN REMEMBER WHEN YOU USED TO STAY UP TILL 8:30 AND EVEN NINE SOMETIMES!

--- A MAN'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS BED I ALWAYS SAY! NOT THAT I'M SLEEPY- I'M NOT! BUT AN ACTIVE PERSON LIKE ME NEEDS A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF RELAXA ---- BZZZ - ZZ - ZAW! --- ZZZ!!

HI, JOESKI, WHAT D'YA KNOWSKI?

HI, JOE-EY, I KNOW PLENTY! I GOT SOME MIGHTY IMPORTANT BLUEPRINTS HERE!

THE PLANS FOR THE JET PLANESKI AND THE ATOM BOMBOVITCH WILL BE MOST USEFUL, COMRADE JOESKI!

ITS NOT FOR TH' MONEY I DO THIS! I JUST WANT T'SEE TH' SOVIET GET AHEAD!

THANK GOODNESS IT WAS JUST A DREAM! I WOULD CALL IT A NIGHTMARE! IMAGINE YOU- A SPY!

BZZ ZZ

I BET AN INNOCENT-APPEARIN' GUY LIKE ME COULD GET AWAY WITH SPYIN' INDEFINITELY—

SOMEBODY AT THE DOOR! I WONDER WHO IT COULD BE SO EARLY IN THE MORNING!

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WE'D LIKE T' HAVE A TALK WITH YOU!

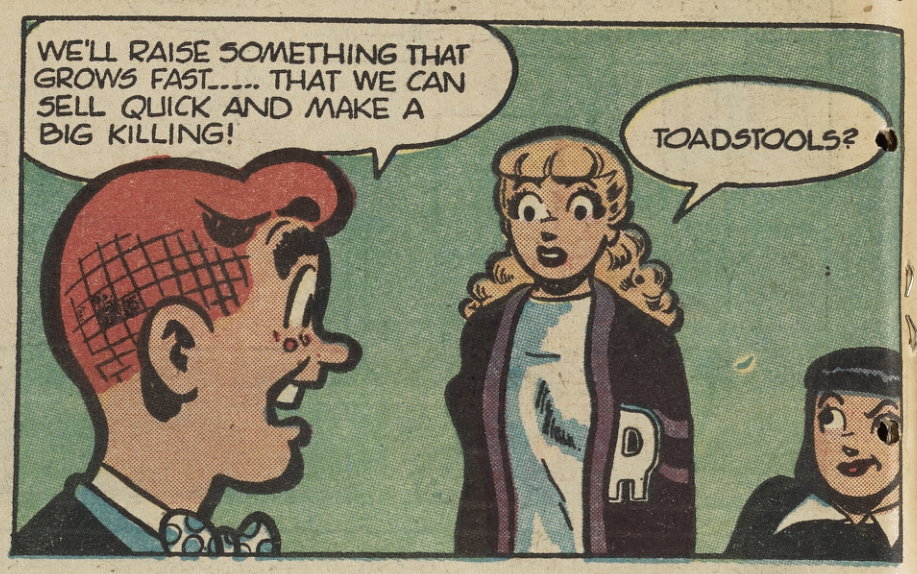
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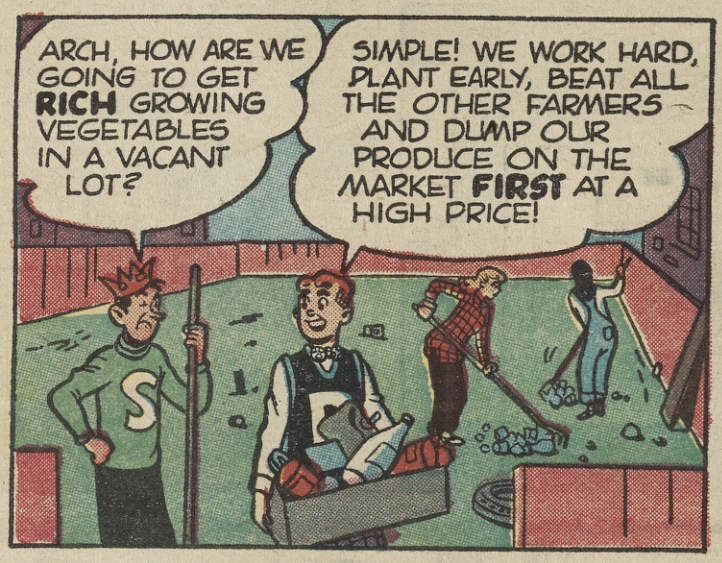
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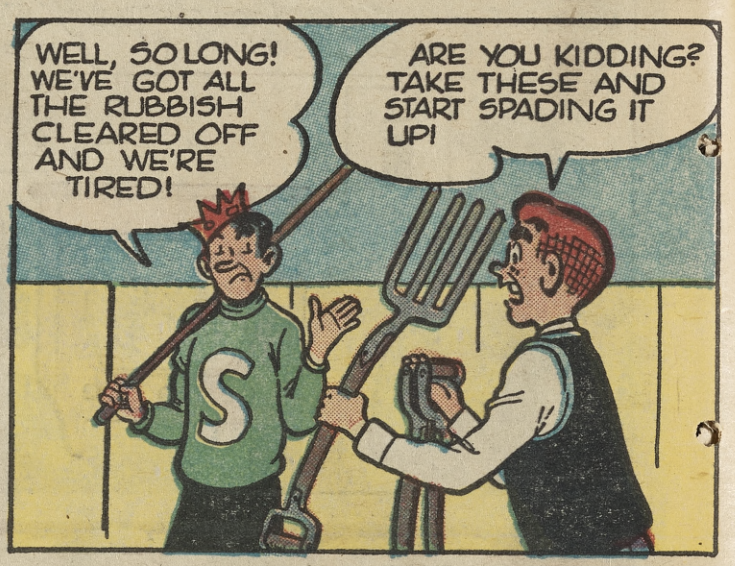
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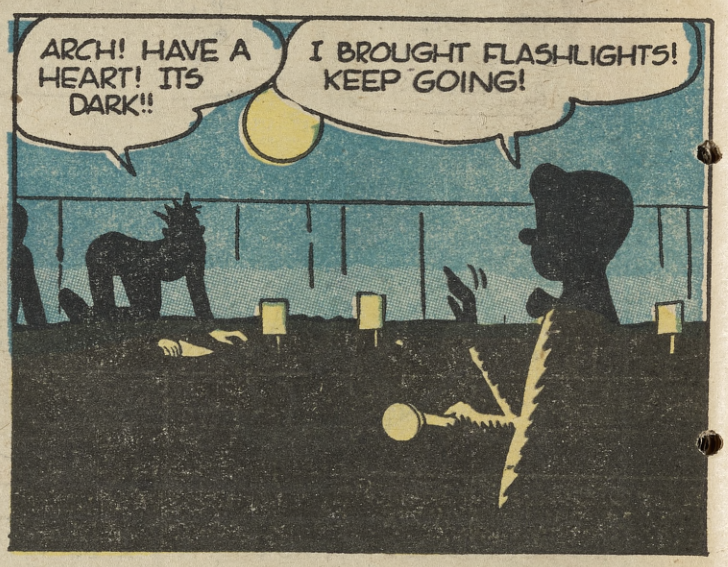


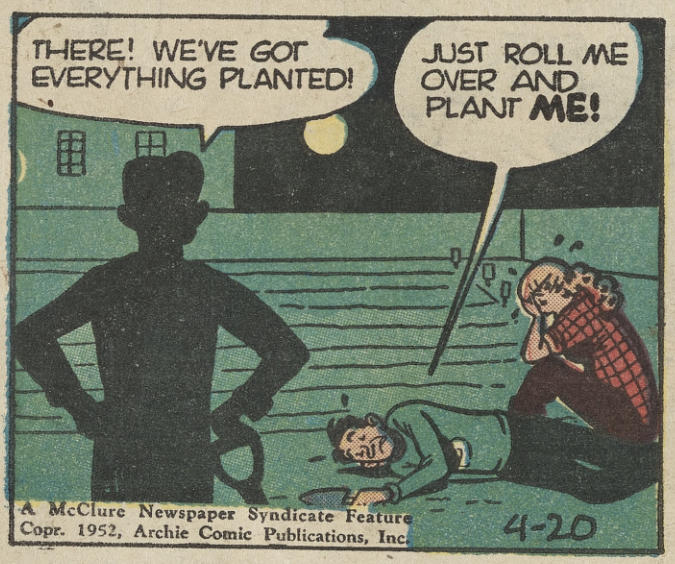








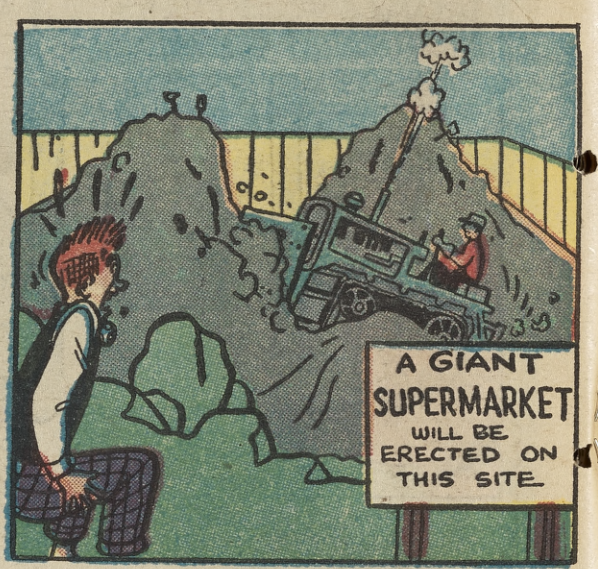




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THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

BY RUDY DIRKS

KNOW SUMP'N, CAPTAIN? DER ANCHELS SKIPPED OUDT FUM D'ERE LESSON'S AGAIN

DO TELL! VELL, VELL, ANCHELS VILL BE ANCHELS, AS SAYS DER OLD SAYING

VIGGLE MIT DOT LOBSTER TRAP, CAP. DER TIDE ISS CHUST RIGHT

ABC

IF DER BOYS ISS HOOKY-PLAYING, I BETCHA I FIND 'EM

VE ISS GOING AFTER LOBSTERS, TOO, MAMA, BUT NOT DER SAME KIND

LOBSTERS UND LOBSTERS, TEE--HEE, SOME CHOKE

YOU SEE VOT I SEE, CAP?

DER HOOKY--PLAYERS, UND DEY GOT LUCK

OUICH!

OW!

VHY BODDER MIT TRAPS VEN DEY BITE RIGHT HERE

VE GET A LOAD IN NO TIME

BLK

UG

GLUG

MY BOYS!

LOOK, MAMA, LOBSTERS UND KIDS ALL IN A BUNCH

LOBSTER ALA--VEASELS! HOW ABOUDT IT, MAMA?

CHUST A MINUTE, CHENTLEMEN, HAND OFER DEM OARS

YOU LIKE SOME MORE, MAMA? DEY ISS BITING FINE!

SAY DER VORD, MAMA. — IT'S A PLEASURE

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SURE, I VANT SOME MORE! IN YOU GO, LUNKERS

VOOPS. I GOT A KNIBBLE ALREADY

OH, BOY. ISS DEY BITING!

UBBLE

BLUG

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DER CAPTAIN KETCHED DER MOST, MAMA

BUT DER INSPECTOR KETCHED DER BIGGEST VUN

HEAR DOT? YOU ISS BOTE CHAMPEENS! GIFFS LOBSTER ALA SMART ALECS TONIGHT

VELL, DON'T LOOK AT ME

Tarzan®

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

SOON AFTER HE WAS TIED TO A TREE BY HIS SPANISH ENEMIES, TARZAN SAW THE WOOLLY MAMMOTH CHARGING TOWARD HIM!

AS THE GIGANTIC MONSTER LUMBERED CLOSER TO THE JUNGLE LORD, THERE WAS A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION...

THE SNOWY MOUNTAIN CRUST SPLIT WIDE, CHUNKS OF ROCK AND ICE BURST FORTH IN A FRIGHTENING DISPLAY — LUNYA HAD ERUPTED AGAIN!

THE MAMMOTH, CAUGHT NEAR THE EDGE OF THE OPENING CREVICE, SHRIEKED LOUDLY AS IT STRUGGLED TO SAVE ITSELF!

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